TO PROTECT THE PURPOSE OF THE RATE. ARE EMERGENCY MARINES

How the Popularity of the \$3 Opportunity Nearly Defeated Its Ends.

A Request Made to Obviate the Repeated Crowding of the McCoy Offices During the Concluding Days.

Matriculant at University of New 1876
York 1876
First nonor man in his class 1879
Winner of famous Loomis prize February 1879
Candidate for Believae Hospital RF pointment, March 1879
Chosen by competitive examination, open to all the dectors of the world, resident physician of Eclievae Hospital, March 1879
Served as resident physician to Lelle vie. 1879
Study in hospitals of Loodon and Dublin 1881
Formulation of regular treatment of 1881

Dublin 1881
Formulation of regular treatment for
the cure of catarrial, bronchial and
lung diseases 1883
The second visit to Europe for fur
ther Hospital Study and inspection.
Seveng in the laboratories of Prof.
Koch, at Berlin
Study in Charline Hospital of Berlin
and Royal Chuic under Von Berg.
1891

Formulation of a system of medicine based on the discovery of paison in the blood as the origin of disease, 1891. The world startled by loctor McCoy's discovery of a cure for deafness, sentember. 1895. ocation of a permanent national prac-tice in Wassington, March 28...... 1896

The popularity of the \$3 rate is not all that Doctor McCoy sought from it. It was given for a purpose, i. e., that all who required medical treatment night avail themselves of the same treatment that only those in good circumstances had latherto



Mr. John H. Ditzler, 523 F st. n.e., cured of Deafness

been able to afford. It is, in a word, an effort to give at a nominal cost what others charge high prices for; to reach those thousands of people unwilling to pay the high prices of the specialists, too proud to place themselves on the plane of purpers and suck the inferior and untrained services

of Dispensory Doctors. Strange as it may appear, bitherto the popularity of the \$3 rate, however, has pearly succeeded in defeating the ends nearly successed in the case of the price of the limited period that only a part of the great multimus could be treated. In the last two months toward the close of the period, the apparent popularity of the rate actually brought with it somany applicants that the purpose of the offer was sadly interfered with, for ently a small properties could be cared for. 6 to \$ p. m. daily. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 4 Doctor McCor is determined, however, p. m.

Doctor McCoy's Rccord. that the purpose of the rate shall not be ultimately defeated, and hence this lengthy extension until the first of the year. But this extension must serve. The crowding of the offices on the last day of the period, the shutting out of perhaps half or three



Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Balston, Va., Cured of Asthma.

tunity, in this case must be avoided. For this reason this announcement contains a wo-fold message.

First-That this is absolutely and dis tinctly the last opportunity under the \$8 rate; that it will, under no circumstances, or on no condition, be extended after Jan-

second. That it is respectfully requested that those desiring to take advantage of the opportunity co-operate with Doctor McCoy by doing so early in the period. This request is made to obviate the crowding of the offices the last few days of the math and the consequent crowdof the month, and the consequent crowd-ing of shutting out of hundreds who have taken the time and pains to respond Ductor McCoy will be grateful to those patients who wish to take advantage of the opportunity if they will co-operate with him in this respect.

Until Jan. 1st \$3 a Month

All patients applying for treatment and all patients renewing treatment before January 1st, 1898, w:ll be treated UNTIL CURED at the

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On Thursday, November 25, the office will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p. m. only.

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ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

Army and Navy orders were issued yesserday as follows: The following changes in the stations and doties of officers of the medical de-

partment are ordered: is relieved from duty at Fort Grant, A. T. of Senicia Barracks, Cat., for duty at that

Capt. Merricte W. Ireland, assistant sur genn will be relieved from duty at Benicia Barracks, Cal., upon the arrival at that post of Crpt. Ware, and will then proceed to the Presides of San Francisco, Cal. Cot. Charles R. Greenleaf, assistant sur

geon general, is detailed as a of the examining board appointed to meet at San Francisco, Cal., September 8, vice Licet. Col. Johnson V. D. Middleton.

termaster general: Lieut, Col. William H. Kash, and Stant commissary general of sub-mstence, and Capt. Owen J. Sweet, Twenty-fifth 1-fantrs, are appointed a board of survey to ensemble at the civiling depot note transfer's department, St. Louis. Mo., November 24, 1897, to investigate and determine upon the matter of a Cistween the marked and the actual contents of an original box of woolen stockings tecarved at that depot by invoice from the ladelphia depot, on or about October 5,

Second class Private John Parnon, Connany C. Barcahoo of Engineers, naving beer tried and found guilty of fraudulent enlist ment, in violation of 62d article of war, by general cours martial convened at Willets Point. New York, was sentenced "to be porably discharged the service of the

United States." Private John Walton, Battery C. Poorth Artillery, now at Fort McHenry, Mc., is transferred to the Hospital Corps as barracks. District of Columbia-

The following transfers of enlisted met of the Hospital Corps are made. Upon the as soon as timir services can be spared. Ho be sent to Jefferson barracks, Missouri, and Acting Hospital Steward Arthur Neville t Fort Walls Walls, Washington. They will report upon arrival to their respective commanding officers for duty.

Private George A. Williams, Pattery H. First Artiflery, now at Fort Barranca Plorida, will be discharged the service

The following-named enlisted men, no at the posts designated after their re spective names, will be discharged from the service of the United States on receipt of this order by the commander peter George M. Adair, Troop H. Sixth Cavalry, Fort Myer, Va.; Sergt. John Dahlin, Troop K, Eighth Cavalry, Fort Meade, S. D.: Private William J. Cann. Company B. Third Infantry, Fort Snelling, Minn.; Private Ernest P. Meredith. Battery B, Third Artiflery, Fort.

Under the provisions of section three of the act of Congress, approved June 19. ots good on all trains to 1896, to encourage the holding of the Congressional Limited.

tion at the city of Omaha in the State of Nebraska, during the year 1898, and making appropriation therefor, Capt. Henry C. Ward, Sixteenth Infantry, is detailed to represent the War Departagement of the exhibit by the Governmen the United States to be made at said exposition, vice Capt. Affred C. Sharpe. I wenty-second Infantry, who is hereby relieved at his own request

Capt. Affred U. Sharpe, Twenty-second Infantry, is relieved from further duty at Cleveland. Onlo, and will proceed to in his con pany.
Private John J. Sherman, U. S. Military

having over tried and found guitty of conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline by a general court-martils convened at West Point, N. Y., and evidence of previous convictions having been received by the court, was sentenced "to se dish norably discharged the service of the United States, forfeiting all pay and allowances due him, and to be confined at hard labor under charge of the post

By direction of the President, the senthe foregoing case of Private John J. Sherman, U. S. Military Academy Detactment of Field Musicians, is approbut, in view of his youth and the short period of his service, the dishonorable dis charge is remitted. The sentence as mitigated will be duly executed.

Under the provisions of the act of Congress approved Pebruary 14, 1885, as amended b act of Congress approved September 30 1890, the following named enlisted me now at the stations designated after the respective names, are, by direction of the President, upon their own application placed upon the retired list created by that ct, to take effect upon receipt of this order at the posts, and will regain to their home Corporal James Greer, Company E. Bat-alion of Engineers, West Point, New York: Corporal John Yeager, Detachment of Ordnance, Augusta Arsenal, Georgia. Private Henry A. Hake, hospital corps, Army and Navy General Hospital, Rot Springs, Ark. Paymenter there W. D. Alexander has seen undered for duty on Loard the Will

Paymuster Clerk J. B. Abbutt has been orered for outy at the Port Royal station

Passed Assistant Engineer P. C. Bryan has been detached from the New Yor. navy yard and owsered to the Bureau

Adverse Decision in Pension Case The pension claim of Gotheb Eilensick. of Missouri, was decided adversely by Assistant Secretary Davis yesterday. The claim was for total blindness, resulting from disease contracted in the service. The claimant was discharged from the army in 1865. He lost his sight in 1868, did no present his claim till 1870, and no effort to establish the ciaim was made until 1830

Last of the Low-State Excursions to Baltimore.

The last of the \$1 excursions to Baltimore, via the Pennsylvania Railroad, will be run next Sunday, November 28. Tickels good on all trains that day except the

New York, \$720 to \$1,000; Wesley Kitchen, Pennsylvania, \$1 000 to \$1,200.

Supervising architect's office—William H Russeli, Pennsylvania, \$1,200 to \$1,400. Russeli, Pennsylvania, \$1,200 to \$1,400.

The following have been designated for examination with a view to their promotion in the office of the auditor for the Postoffice Department E. E. Jackson, Oldo, \$1,400 to \$1,600; T. H. Green, Mississippi, \$1,600 to \$1,800; W. B. Noerr, District of Columbia, \$1,400 to \$1,600; W. I. Rich, Massachusetts, \$1,200 to \$1,400; G. W. Albertie, Waterodin, 10,800; G. W. Albertie, Waterodin, to \$1,400; G. W. Albertie, Wisconsin. \$1,000 to \$1,200; C. T. Chapine, West Virginia, \$1,400 to \$1,600; I. T. Smith, New York, \$1,000 to \$1,200; E. A. Jacobs, Massachusetts, \$1,000 to \$1,200; \$1,600; Miss M. Eldredge, New York, \$1,200 to \$1,400; Miss D. W. Everson. District of Celumbia, \$1,000 to \$1,200.

PRESERVATION OF THE SEAL Evidence That America Is Distrons

of Arriving at an Agreement.

The sincerity of the desire of this Gov

ernment to arrive at some understanding

in the sealing question is evidenced by the report that America was willing to extend

the operations of any treaty to the Priby-

the plan, as stated, is that deep sea senior should be suspended for one year.

The commissioners on behalf of America would not be obliged to include in such a

treaty any of its own territory which could be regulated and policed without for-

eign assistance. The inclusion of Pribylox

mean that neither Canada not England

There would be some difficulty perhaps

in making this arrangement, on account of the privileges granted by this Government

to the North American Commercial Company as to scaling at and around Pribylov

Island. There is now before the Supreme Court a case involving the right of the

annual payment to this Government by reason of certain restrictions put upon it-

If, however, pelagic sealing were univer-sally suspended the suspension at Pribylov

Island would not materially affect the North American Commercial Company, and

it is reasonably sure that the offer would not have been made to include Pribylov Island in the treaty had there not been

an understanding with the company.

This new incident of the negotiation

also indicates that any obstacle to a con-vention was not offered by the representa-

HOLIDAY OF THE CLERKS.

"All That Can Be Spared" Will Quit

Today at Noon.

The various executive departments will permit all the clerks who can be

spared" to have their Thanksgiving holiday beginning today at noon. Once upon a

time all that was necessary was to de

the country schoolmaster, but it was dis-

overed by Attorney General McKenna that

there was no warrant on the statute or by long enough tradition to justify such pro-ceeding. The ingentous plan was, there

fore, adopted to let off all the clerks that

could be spared and the same and was

new arrangement, because it was a re-

flection on the usefulness, importance and

incressity of some clerks to say that they

could be spared, so that it is not at all unlikely that by noon today it will

by discovered that all of the faithful and

of fact, nearly all of the important clerical work has been done. All of the depart-ment reports have been prepared, with the exception of that of the Secretary

of the Navy, and that is well in band.

This balf-holiday is quite agreeable to the cierus, and especially to those who

have families. The turkey is to be se-

which can be done only by the family in

STAFF AND LINE.

Bill Regulating This Subject in Mr.

neeling yesterday morning in the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy

The board has prepared a bill for pre

agreement the bill being now in the

The chief work of the board has been

between the line and staff, a synopsis of

which plan has been published in The Times. The board may hold one or two

informal meetings before the opening of

Movements of Naval Vessels

Movements of the vessels were reported at

the Navy Department yesterday as follows: The Lena has arrived at Norfolk

A son was born to the King of Kores

Cruise of the Cutters.

The revenue cutters Woodbury, Dallas, lexter, Manning, Hamilton, Windom and dornil have been ordered to cruise on the eastern coast of the country during the

and payigators. It is to be boped that they have taken a goodly supply of Tharp's Pure Berkeley Whisky along in case of

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sickness or exhaustion from exposure.

the Petrel mas arrived at Foochow.

ands of Mr. Roosevelt.

has been accomplished.

resterday.

Roosevelt's Hands.

There was something invidious in the

tives of this Government.

attained.

Island has, therefore, been const

of the seals.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Rooseveit has sobmitted to the Secretary of the Navy the annual report on the operations of the naval militia. The report was prepared by Lieut. Gibbons and approved by the Assistant Secretary. Mr. Roosevelt, among other things, has this to say

Mr. Roosevelt's Happy Phrase

for the Naval Militia.

Annual Report on the Status of the

State Marines-More Money Need-

ed to Put Them on a Proper Basis

What They Cost.

about paval militia:

... The Number in the Service and

"It must be remembered that the naval militia are in no sense proper substitutes for an efficient naval reserve, to consist of seafaring men under direct control of the national authorities. The department believes that such a reserve should be constituted, but it would be expensive, and hitherto the expense has been the inseperable distact safe army action runnic Congress. In the absence of such reserve the usual militia offer the only means of procuring what is in any way a eral proposition looking to the preservation substitute for it; and, moreover, they have particular and very important functions which belong to them alone. The department has but a very small sum to devote to their maintenance and care, and this sum becomes smaller for each division from year to year, to asmuch as the number of organizations is continually on the increase. The department is therefore not able to drill and supervise these organizations as it would like to, and they must be left largely to their own good sense, chergy, and initiative. In consequence there is a great variety in the condition of efficiency reached by the different rgantzations.

"There are three or four of these or ganizations which, in the event of a sudden emergency, could be utilized at once for manning the smaller national cruisers; but this, of course, cannot generally be the case with the majority of the organizations. They must be depended open primarily as a second lim of defense. There are two very import ant features which should be attended to by such a second line. One is the placing of mines; the other the establishment of signal stations for coast defense. The department should request that there should be inserted in the provision for the main-tenance of the naval militin the words. "submarine mining outfits," so as to allow of training them for this purpose. The department has also been maturing place for the signal stations for the coast defense, and a very slight expensiture of morey, with the co-operation of the Treasury Department, will put this on a

ofactory basis. The organizations. re continually requesting the detail of officers to instruct them, and they can best of all be instructed by actual service on regular war vessels, or under the su-pervision of maval officers, and in conunction with the sullors.

'At present it is a very serious drain upon the resources of the navy to provide for the anual drills of the different critanizations specially as plaus for joint encaupments have hitherto invariably fallen through, owing to the inability of the States to act ogether. It is much to be wished that Con-creas will authorize, in the first place, the substitution for the old prodic wheel Michigan on the lakes of a small modern gunboat, perhaps on the Petrel type, to be devoted largely to crussing with the lake officia organizations and too verseeing thems and furthermore to the building of one similar small cruiter on the Pacific and two on the Atlantictobe used for this same purpose. With these cruisers it would be possible to oring the naval militia organizations to a very high standard of efficiency, and the cruisers themselves, of course, would be available at any moment for any of the

egular naval uses in an emergence There has been a stendy increase in the efficiency, as well as in the number, of the Atlantic and Pacific, on the Grea-Lakes, and even in the Mississippi valley The movement is one of promise. The reorts by the different regular officers wh have taken part in their encampnients give good ground for belief in the usefulness of

Lieut. Gibbon's report shows the number the apportionment of the \$50,000 appro follows, the number of men being first

Massachusetts, 434, \$5,625.71; Rhode Island, 158, \$2,048,07; Connecticut, 135 \$1,749.93; New York, 376, \$4,757.22; v Jersey, 337, \$4,368,35; Pennsylvania 183, \$2,372/13; Maryland, 233, \$3,020 25; Nerth Carolina, 140, \$1,814.75; South \$2,439.94; Loubdana, 209, \$2,709.16 California, 355, \$4,601.67; Hilb \$5.807.18; Michigan, 177, \$2.294.36 \$48,000.

Then follows an account of the drills and encampments of the militia during the year. Licut. Gibbons makes the following interesting statement:

"As the field of usefulness of the naval militia becomes more clearly defined, and as these organizations continue to grow it numbers and in public favor their services will be valuable in assisting the general Sovernment to perfect a scheme for the enrollment of a true naval reserve made liminary step to this end the co-operation naval militin bas been asked in establishing coast signal stations for naval efense. The life-saying stations, being under Government control, should be promen, with the consent of the Treasury Department, enrolled as a part of the national navai service.

The report is targely taken up with detailed statements from the authorities of the States above mentioned, relating to the militia organizations. There is as yet no naval militin for the District of Columbia, but there is a movement to have such an organization at as early a time as possible. The matter

seched to the Assistant PROMOTIONS IN THE TREASURY

Quite a Number of Clerks Have Cause for Thanksgiving. Promotions are announced at the Treas

ory Department as follows:
Office of the auditor for the Interior

to \$1,600; A. H. Shattuck, Massachusetts

Department-P. E. Northup, Illinois, \$1,400

\$1,200 to \$1,400; Henry Gardner, Mas achusetts, \$1,000 to \$1,200; George W. McLando, Florida \$900 to \$1,000; Miss Auditor for the Postoffice Department S. Manning, Ohio, \$1,600 to \$1,800 Oliver M. Ong. Ohio. \$1,200 to \$1,400; William H Scholz, Wisconsin, \$1,200 to \$1,400; James E. Wikins, Illinois, \$1,200 to \$1,400; Miss E V. Leigh, New Jersey, \$1,000 to \$1,200; James B. Patterson, Monno24-4t tann. \$200 to \$1,000; James E. Underhill,

LETHARGY STILL UNBROKEN

The Market Remains as Quiet as a Calm Sea.

> Coffee Creates the Only Excitemen of the Day-Wheat a Little Higher on the Advance.

New York, Nov. 23,-The condition of lethargy into which the speculation on the stock exchange has drifted was unbroken today, save by movements in special stock as was the case yesterday. In such sea sons as the present, though the dullaces is not natural, it is the custom in Wallstreet to assign some specific reason for the existing state of things and at the present time it is the approaching meeting if Congress which is proffered as the expli

The importance of the questions to be acted upon at the assembling of Congress ustifies to a great extent the prevailing speculative apathy, as these question comprise not only the matters classed under the general head of the Cuban question iov Islands, which are sotely within the jurisdiction of America. The basis of but also the proposed legislation upon the currency, and possibly an act to provide additional revenue for the Gor-

Today's actual news comprised noth ing to affect sentiment to a marked degree. No important statements of railway earnings were published, though the usual forecasts of the showing to be made by the St. Paul company for the third week U. S. C. R 1907 Q. J. ... of November lent interest in the dealings U. S. C. 1907 Q. J. ... in that stock. The day was rather unjuly sting as to the stock market.

The extraordinary fluctuations in Conlidated Gas made that stock the conspic ous feature of the dealings and they were to usual referred to the divergent reports us to the alleged smalgamation of the box companies. Today's rumors are strongly against such a consummation, hence the d cline in the stockcommercial company to a reduction of its

> of the beginning of regular dividend pay ments on the stock. The undertone o the market was distinctly firm and the absence of liquidation was reported. The close was without special animation incident, apart from the pronounce weakness in American Spirits shares.

cific preferred was attained by reports

New York Stock Market. Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

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*Ex-div. I per cent. Yesterday's market was a repetition of Monday's. Comment is wearisome in its unavoidable iteration. Duliness and a fair strength are the only characteristics. News of any importance is entirely missing. The absence of uppleasant intelligence is marked also, however, and under these circum stances the professionals who are doing the only business are decently confident. There were slight advances in most stocks. and the close continued strong. Today should witness a reaction. There uniques tionably will be realizing after the slight rise before the holiday. As for the last two before the opening of Congress, I see no reason to believe that there will be any decided upward movement. The market

The optimists are saving now that so large bull imposus is all that is needed to make prices spurt upward again. They suggest a favorable decision as to the Dutch sugar case, a favorable decision in Supreme Court, and the President's mes The difficulties with such an argument are two. In the first place the initial proposition is very much open to doubt in the minds of many. There is a large element among the followers of the market who believe that prices are now as high as they should be legitimately, if not a little too high. On the other hand the Nebraska railroad decision may not be be unfavorable when it does appear. The same may be said of the Dutch sugar de And it is certainly questionable if the President's message, now pretty cer-tain to be extremely pacific with regard to the Cuban situation, will not be more than offset by the action of Congress itself very

Foreign exchange organis no new fea-Demand sterling is steady at about 485 5-8, and all expectations of a movemen for a time at least. The Englishmen cre in the other direction. Europe undoubted! nent bonds and securities of high grade

Northern Pacific preferred was again the There is no reason to doubt that a dividend will be declared on the stock in a shtime. The scattered short interest is over vesterday.

Chicago Gas was fairly strong yesterduy, showing a small gain. There is good buying in the stock. The grangers also did well, especially Burlington

Dow, Jones & Co. say of Louisville and

Cord,
For Epilepsy, Locomotor
Ataxia, etc.
CARDINE, For Diseases of
the Heart,
TESIANC, For Premature Decay in Men.
OVARINE, For Diseases of "For the month of November, so far, have been the largest in its history. They show an increase of over \$47,000 above 1896, \$3,000 above 1895, \$37,000 above Women.
THYGOLDINE. For Obesity and Skin Diseases.
MUSCULINE, For Gout and thenmatism. 1894, and \$76,000 above 1893. are almost exactly the same as for the same period of 1892, but just overtop the earnings in that year. For the second week the freight earnings are much the largest on record for that period, being early \$38,000 above 1892. From this it will be seen that the movement of freight is very large in the South just new, proving that general business is on thelargest scale ever known at this period. Nashville's earnings so far this year is in senger travel is very slow to respond on with the general improvement.

> Mr. Carley says: "We think that those en in New York whose opinions ought to

be studied, are preparing for better prices, We do not think they will push the market up fast or far at obce, but we do think that all good stocks ought to be bought on weak spots. We look for higher quotations throughout the whole market and will not be surprised at any time if Sugar takes a big jump."

The rumors that the Sugar Trust and the Arbuckle interests have arranged their differences is denied. The New York He ald yesterday published an article crediting one of the Havemeyer people with the statement that there was absolutely no truth in the suggestion and that there is no likelihood that any con-cessions ever will be made by the trust.

Spirits tumbled yesterday. It looks as if tired holders were selling. There are a good many people who believe that the trust is rotten and that the stock will

Weshington Stock Exchange. Sales-Metropolitan National Bank, 4 292; National Safe Deposit and Trust. at 115; Capital Traction, 25 at 59 1-2. 30 at 60; Washington Gas, 10 at 47 1 8; E. S. Electric Light, 20 at 110; People's Fire Insurance, 60 at 5 5 8; Atherican Grapheptone, 100 at 9 5 8; Pennastre Gun Carriage, 100 at 60 cents; Mergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 141; 28 at 141 1 Lanston Monotype, 10 at 19; Great Folls

Ice. 20 at 110. After Call Trader's National Bank. 10 at 98; U. S. Electric Light, 9 at 110. American Graphophone, 200 at 9 5 8. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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higher on the advance in Liverpool of 7-Sai 1-1d. The strength in Liverpool was goes. The world's visible increased 3, 256, 000 bushels. The contract stock in store here is now 2,000,000-an increase of 400,-Observe Grain and Provision Market Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co., Bankers and Brokers. Members of the Open. High Low. ... 1694 95% 55% ... 91% 91% N 190% WHEATS

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New York, Nov. 23 .- The prices of coffee

have been cut again as a result of a fresh utbreak of the trouble between the Ar buckles, the coffee importers and dealers and the Woolson Spice Company, which has been controlled by the same interests as the sugar combination. Coffee was sold lowhis forenoon than It was yesterday. Woolson Spice Company out the price of coffee to 0 cents a pound a few days app This foremoon sales of Rio coffee wer who are behind the Woolson Spice Company company met the cut. It was said by D there was a clear loss on every pound of offee sold at this figure. The are that coffee is to be bought for 5 cents a pound before the winter is over. reason for this to that the stock of coffee in this country is enormous.

The cuttreak of hastilities seems to have sulted from the circulation of a report companies had been settled and that Hardly had that notice been sent around roved the faintly of the report by slash Arbuckles reduced their prices immediately, and the officers say they are waiting for the sugar men to make another move That a truce had been declared was denied emphatically by all concerned.

Baltimore Markets.

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Baltimore, Nov. 23. Flour quiet, unchanged receipts, 16,750 barrels; exports, 6,660 barrels; sales, 275 barrels. Wheat dull and firmer-spot and month, 97 5 8a 97 3 4; December, 98a98 1 8; January, 98 1-4a98 1.2; May, 98 1-4 bid; steamer No. 2 red, 92 5-8a92 3 4 receipts, 63,933 bushels; exports, none; stock, 1,756 885 bushels; sales, 55,000 bushels southern wheat by sample, 9298 1 2; do, or grade, 93a98. Corn dull -spot, month and Broember, 32 5-8a32 3-4; November of Becember, new or old, 32 3-8a32 5-8; January

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ary, 32 I 2n32 5-8; steamer mixed, 30 5-8a30 3-4 receipts, 33,502 bushels; exports, 43,946 bushels; elock, 805,407 hushels; stock, 805,407 hushels; stock, 806,407 hushels; stock, 21,000 bushels; stock, 22,34.2 No. 2 mixed, 252,612 No. 2 western, 53,12—receipts, 13,502 bushels; exports, none, stock, 193,602 bushels. Her steady—choice timothy, 513 asked, Grain freignus quict—steam to Liverpool, per bushel, 312d, November, Cork for orders per quarter, 4s. Desember, 3s. 71-2da3s, bd. Ju 2nry, Sugar string, unchanged, Bushels are steady, unchanged. Exis film, eschanged. Choose steady, unchanged, Whisey unchanged.

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"It would be a good idea to settle on low often we shall take a drink during ir week's stay," said the third-"Weil," said the first, who had just then aught sight of the ever-visible Washing

We've just had one," suld another.

ton Monument, "let's take a drink every time we see the monument."
"I'm agreed," said No. 2, "providing

we don't take one any oftener."
"It sums me," said No. 3, "providing we do take one every time we see it." they didn't stay n week. Instead, they took the 4 o'clock train that afternoon for New York, one of them remarking to the min tor as they boarded it:

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